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ANNETTE'S LADIES' WEAR

530 THIRD AVENUE

FIVE LISTED AS CASUALTIES

"ZOMBIES STRIKE BACK" (Continued from page 1)

Late Canadian Army casualty lists contain the names of four central and northern British Columbia men who have sustained wounds and injuries.

Severely Wounded: Rfn. John Pleice, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, whose mother, Mrs. Edith Pleice, lives at Dawson Creek.

Severely Injured: Rfn. Clairmont Renclaw Strowger, B.C. Regiment, whose wife lives at Ocean Falls.

Seriously Wounded: C.Q.M.S. Arthur Bamford, B.C. Regiment, whose brother, Harry Bamford, lives at Ocean Falls.

Slightly Wounded: Pte. Clyde Moraes, B.C. Regiment, whose sister, Miss Pansy Moraes, lives at Port Simpson.

FOSSILS FOUND AT GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 27.—Tunnellers of the Royal Engineers extending the Rock's famous underground defence system have found fossils of interest to students of natural history 200 feet inside the eastern face of the cliff.

The fossils were several pairs of antlers, jaws, complete sets of teeth, many vertebrae and other bones. The 20-foot wide fissure in which they were located has been sealed up and will be searched closely for more bones after the war.

The coastline of Norway, including the greater islands and indentations, is about 12,000 miles.

ilton, Ontario, acting officer commanding, declined to make any statement for publication following the demonstration. It was evident, however, that army officers were inclined to the view that there was nothing very wrong or harmful about the incident.

After the parade, the men followed their usual Saturday afternoon week-end activities. Some went to the show, some went to the beer parlors. All were back in camp by the usual time and there were no detentions as a result of the parade.

Caused Some Alarm at First

Unused to such incidents, the citizens of Terrace might have seemed somewhat alarmed at the outset of the parade. One Terrace business man said he was about to be leaving his store to go home for lunch when he heard the noisy procession approaching. He was at first minded to stand by the store but then decided his place was at home with his family. The people of the town later accepted the whole thing as a harmless demonstration.

I.D.'s at Terrace, in casual conversation, said they did not wish to have trouble.

From Prince George, where Major General H. N. Ganong makes his headquarters, came word of a similar "more or less good natured" demonstration parade by Home Defence men. Nothing serious happened there and like at Terrace, confidence was expressed that everything would be kept within due bounds.

BROTHERS REUNITED

Search for Birth Certificate Leads to Meeting at Midland, Ontario

By ADELAIDE M. LEITCH Canadian Press Correspondent

MIDLAND, Ont., Nov. 27.—The story of Harry and Tom Scott reads like a fairy tale—two brothers separated when children, living separate, yet in many cases parallel lives in opposite corners of the Dominion until, after 53 years, they are brought together by a birth certificate.

One of them is Thomas Scott, 59 Quebec St., Midland; the other is Harry Scott, 1650 East Third Ave., Vancouver. Although separated and not even knowing if the other was alive, yet there was instant recognition when the Vancouver Scotts stepped off the train at Midland station.

"There he is!" each brother said to his wife. They would have recognized each other anywhere.

It all started when Harry Scott found he needed his birth certificate. Toronto couldn't help him, having no contact with the people who knew him. Remembering that her husband had a brother who at one time lived in Midland, Mrs. Scott took matters into her own hands and wrote to the chief of police, who for the next day or two, spent considerable time ringing doorbells and asking all the Scotts in town if they had a brother Harry.

Quebec St. was the last call. From then on it was simply a matter of exchanging air mails and arranging a visit.

Separated in 1891

The last time the brothers saw each other was in 1891 when Tom 11, and Harry 8, took the train north from Toronto to live on Ontario farms.

Harry's destination was Clear Lake, Muskoka, and for five long years all he can remember is "the lickings I got." At 13 he was working in a mill at Wood Lake and after that there followed a succession of logging camps until eventually he reached Falconburg.

He went west in 1903, journeying up the Cariboo as far as Quesnel, working in Kamloops, Revelstoke, and finally ending up at the Vancouver shipyards where he is at present employed. His wife is an English girl who came to Vancouver from Cumberland.

While this was happening to Harry, Tom stayed on a farm near Midland for two years, and then went to work in the bush. Several years of that and then he went west as a harvester. Later he returned to Ontario for mill work. Thirty-five years ago he came to Midland, and 15 years later went to work for the

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TUESDAY—A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—March Time 10:00—Salon Musicale 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded 11:45—Personal Album P.M. 12:00—Melody Hour 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Band Wagon 1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—Junior Music 2:00—Silent

BRITAIN PLANS SEAWEED TESTS

EDINBURGH, Nov. 27.—A Scottish Seaweed Research Association has been founded under joint auspices of the Supply Ministry and the Scottish Council of Industry, to investigate the commercial possibilities of seaweed.

On its work depends to a great extent the future of the crofters of the Scottish Highlands.

The association will have a biological division; an engineering section with a ship equipped to examine deep sea weeds and the best methods of harvesting them, and a chemical division to determine how best to extract the chemical constituents.

Midland Public Utilities where he has been ever since. He, too, married an Old Country girl, Margaret Stevenson, two years out from Scotland.

Many times the brothers' paths almost crossed. Both served overseas at the same time and fought in the same battles—Vimy, Passchendaele, Arras, Amiens—without knowing the other was nearby.

The only thing that surprised the brothers on meeting was Tom's five-foot-five and Harry's five-foot-nine were much shorter and much taller than expectations.

THIS AND THAT



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. "I wish you'd be more careful with my husband's envelopes. Every one he hands me is \$10.00 short!"

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LEGION W.A. SALE AIDS WAR WORK

War work of the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Legion benefited as a result of a tea and sale of aprons held by the group in the Legion rooms Saturday afternoon. The affair was well attended and described as very successful by the ladies. Mrs. A. J. Croxford the president, received the guests.

Mrs. G. V. Hanley was convener and the home cooking booth was in charge of Mrs. F. Ellison and Mrs. F. Barber. Mrs. A. Murray looked after the apron table.

Tea tables were in charge of Mrs. C. Michaloff, assisted by three young members of the Junior War Workers Club—the Misses Betty Wide, Lenore Gardner and Mary Basso—who acted as serviteurs.

Mrs. M. J. Keays was in charge of the raffles. A box of apples, a centrepiece, and a turkey were raffled, the winners Apples, Mrs. W. Rothwell. Turkey, Mrs. E. Anderson. Centrepiece, Mrs. E. Anderson.

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QUERIES SENT LONDON, Nov. 27.—Members of parliament getting questioning of subjects by Ministerial members has turned has sent 10,000 questionnaires to American men with the aim them in resettlement

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